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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

Opportunity

They do me wrong who say I come no more
When once I knock and fail to find you in;
For every day I stand outside your door,
And bid you wake, and rise to fight and win.

Wait not for precious chances passed away,
Weep not for golden ages on the wane!
Each night I burn the records of the day,
At sunrise every soul is born again!

Laugh like a boy at splendors that have sped,
To vanished joys be blind and deaf and dumb;
My judgments seal the dead past with its
dead,
But never bind a moment yet to come.

Though deep in mire, wring not your hands
and weep;
I lend my aid to all who say "I can!"
No shame-faced outcast ever sank so deep,
But yet might rise and be again a man!

Dost thou behold thy lost youth all aghast?
Dost reel from righteous retribution's
blow?
Then turn from blotted archives of the past,
And find the future's pages white as snow.

Art thou a mourner? Rouse thee from thy
spell;
Art thou a sinner? Sins may be forgiven;
Each morning gives thee wings to flee from
hell,
Each night a star to guide thy feet to
heaven.

—Walter Malone.

IN THE WOLF'S PLACE

By Dwight B. Pangburn

Jim Gordon was large for his age, which was sixteen, and well able to look out for himself. Nevertheless the Widow Gordon objected when she learned that he was planning to spend the winter in trapping. She would never have consented had he not been going with the old and experienced hunter, Henri Lafarge. The Gordons were sadly in need of money, and Lafarge assured Mrs. Gordon that in all his experience he had never failed to earn in a season's trapping three or four times as much as Jim could earn during the winter at the only other occupation open to him—occasional helper for the village blacksmith.

So at last she gave her consent, and just before snow came Jim and Lafarge made a trip to the region that the hunter had picked out and built a comfortable shack. Henri planned to go to the nearest settlement for supplies only once a month; it was a distance of perhaps thirty miles.

Their shack faced the southwest and stood on the bank of a river under the shelter of a steep rocky hillside. In places the frost had dislodged large blocks of stone, which lay at the bottom of the declivity. For two miles below the shack the river followed close to the rocks; then it turned sharp round the end of the hill and, swinging back on itself in a sort of horseshoe, came within a mile of the cabin again.

The partners worked successfully for two months. The snows were unusually deep, and the rabbits seemed to have all disappeared, perhaps from an epidemic; as a result the wolves were particularly ravenous. When Lafarge was lucky enough to get fresh meat by shooting a deer near the turn of the river below the shack he took the precaution of hanging most of the meat in a tree. When they returned for it all that he had not hung up had vanished, and some that he had not hung high enough was gone also. Wolf tracks were all about.

Lafarge was much chagrined. He declared that the wolves had insulted him, and that he would "get even." He immediately prepared to carry out the threat. Sacrificing another portion of the deer as bait, he hung it up just out of reach and in the snow underneath hid a number of large powerful traps that had not been used up to that time. The space between the river and the cliff was narrow at that point, and he had plenty of traps with which to cover it. He laid them with care, feeling sure that some of his enemies would pay the penalty.

Jim had agreed that, since Lafarge was the more experienced woodsman, he should make the monthly trip to the settlements, and the next morning after the wolf traps were set Henri started off. Jim went with him as far as the bend of the river, and on the way they saw that the bait was still undisturbed and that none of the traps were sprung.

Then they separated, and Jim went off on his route along the river. Soon he was aware of a marked change in the weather. The wind had moved into the north; the sky had become

overcast and was now a solid lead color. Shortly after noon snow began to fall. Jim started for home.

An hour later he came to the hill under the lee of which the cabin stood. It occurred to him that by going a mile up and down over the hill he could come out near the shack and so save himself a four-mile walk round by the stream through the rapidly deepening snow.

Immediately he turned and started up the hill. The falling snow was thick and blinding, and it was hard to be sure that he was going in the right direction. His tracks lasted only a few seconds before the wind swept them full. However, Jim reflected that he must be right so long as he kept going up and the wind was behind him. Soon he reached the crest of the hill and started down the other side. At last he came to the cliff. At the point at which he had arrived, it was broken and not high, and he took off his snowshoes and started to climb down. When near the bottom he slipped, and, to keep from falling, jumped the rest of the way.

Snap! With a horrible shock the jaws of a big steel trap closed on his leg just above the ankle. He had changed his direction slightly in going over the hill and, not recognizing the spot, had stepped into the biggest of Henri's traps. It had a spring on either end and could be set only by standing with a foot on each. The force of the blow was so great that it might have broken the bone of his leg, but the fact that Jim was prepared for cold and snow saved him; he was wearing two pairs of woolen socks inside his high shoes, and those broke the force of the blow. Nevertheless the teeth on the jaws had cut through, so that his slightest movement was painful.

Jim was so glad that he had escaped without worse injury that at first he did realize the seriousness of his situation. He could not open the trap alone. Henri would not be back for at least another day, perhaps on account of the snow not for several days. Jim bit his lips. Meanwhile what would become of him? True, he was partly sheltered by the cliff and the thick growth of evergreens and birches, but how could he exist in such weather for two days and a night without food? Without food? He remembered the bait that had been there in the morning. Yes, it was still there. He could see it indistinctly through the branches, but it was out of reach. Besides, the wolves might come at night, and after his last cartridge was gone—

he did not like to think of that.

"I might better have stayed at home and worked in the blacksmith shop," he said to himself with a groan.

Suddenly an inspiration came to him. "I won't give up without a big fight anyhow," he muttered as he took stock of his resources. They consisted of a jackknife, a handful of cartridges, a rifle, a pair of snowshoes, a few pelts and a waterproof box that contained perhaps a dozen matches.

His first move was to cut a stout stick and, carefully testing the snow before him, try the length of chain on his trap. There was enough to allow him a few feet of motion without disturbing the heavy drag.

Within his range of motion there were several birches, and from them he cut some large pieces of bark. He also cut dry evergreen branches and found some dead maple limbs. With one of his snowshoes he scooped out the snow between the face of the cliff and a large block of stone that had fallen from it and lay a few feet away. Opposite the stone he prepared to build his fire. The space between the stone and the cliff would afford him a good shelter. By that time he was nearly exhausted from dragging the heavy trap round through the snow. His leg had begun to swell too, and that made the pain worse; but the afternoon was drawing to a close, and he did not dare to rest.

Jim knew that in his situation he could not afford to waste matches, and so to be sure of the birch bark's catching before the wind could blow out his light he made a little pile of shredded bark and then, removing the bullet from a cartridge, he sprinkled the powder over the pile. A scratch of a match and he had his fire started.

Soon it was burning well, and a bed of coals began to form. Then he sat down and leaned against the rock in such a position that the bend of the

spring at one end of the trap was in the fire. To protect his leg from the heat of the flames he wrapped it with bark and piled snow over it. By constantly putting snow on the jaws of the trap he managed to keep them fairly cool against his leg.

After he had fed the fire patiently for what seemed an age, the bend of the spring became a dull red. Then he pulled it out, placed it against a fragment of rock and started to pound it with another. But at the second blow he had to stop, for striking the trap made its teeth sink deeper into his leg, and the pain was unbearable. He saw that he should have to try another way, and by that time the metal had cooled.

He was sure that his blacksmith-shop method would work if he could only get it started. While the spring was heating he had plenty of chance to think, and by the time it was hot again he had reasoned out what to do. He lifted the trap until it was flat against the face of the cliff, and opposite the stone that he was leaning against. Then he put the muzzle of his rifle on the top of the spring close to the jaws and, bracing himself against the rock, pushed with all his might. He found that he was able to force the spring all the way down, and he held it so until it was cold. To his delight it sprang back only a little way. However, it was plain that the metal had not been hot enough when he applied the pressure, and so tried again. This time he moved the barrel of the gun nearer the bend of the spring, and when it was cool he was rewarded, for the metal bent while soft, and the spring stayed down.

Now it was necessary to compress the spring at the other end. That was not so hard to do, for it was on the side towards his free foot. Placing the trap in the same position as before, flat against the side of the cliff, he braced himself with his good right foot on the spring and gently wriggled the injured member out of the jaws.

He craved a little rest before starting on, but he was afraid of the consequences of waiting; so he put out his fire, donned his snowshoes and, making a careful circuit round the area where the other traps were, hobbled along the river bank through the storm towards the shack. When he opened the door Lafarge was sitting peacefully before the fire.

"I thought you'd be along pretty soon," he said, without turning his head. "When the snow began so early in the day I knew it was no use to try for the settlements. I'd have gone to meet you, but I knew you were safe. All you had to do was to follow the river back to camp. You couldn't go wrong."

Prompt attention prevented any serious results from Jim's wounds, although it was some time before he could get out again. But the day after the accident when the snow stopped he insisted that Lafarge go to the scene of the disaster and remove the bait and take up the traps.

"Trapping for a livelihood is one thing," said Jim, "but trapping for spite is another. I know now what it is to be caught in a trap with starvation in sight, and I'll never set one again unless it's to earn my living."

YOUTH'S COMPANION.

St. Thomas' Mission for the Deaf

Bofinger Memorial Chapel, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.
Rev. A. O. Steidemann, minister in charge.
Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School teacher.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.

Woman's Guild, Second Thursdays, 2 P.M. Lectures, first and third Sundays 7:30 P.M. Socials, Fourth Saturdays, 7:30 P.M.

Guild meetings, lectures and socials in the Tuttle Memorial, 1210 Locust Street.

No services or meetings during August.
Special services, lectures, socials and other events indicated on annual program card and duly announced.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Mission for the Deaf

Services every Sunday at 3 o'clock in the church on South 9th Street, between Driggs Avenue and Roehling Street, Brooklyn. The church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge.

Meeting of the class at the Parish House of St. Matthew's Church on 145th and Convent Avenue, every Friday night from 6:30 to 8 P.M. Assembly room on the third floor of Parish House.

DIXIELAND

Proceedings of the Knoxville Convention, July 2 to 5, 1930

The Third Annual Convention of the Deaf was held at Knoxville, Tenn., July 2 to 5, 1930, and was, by all means, the best and most successful yet. About 300 delegates and visitors were registered on the opening day, and this number was swelled to 400 or more by the closing day of the convention, many coming in on the two last days. The magnificent new Andrew Johnson hotel was convention headquarters, most of the delegates and visitors stopping there. All business sessions were held in the Assembly Hall of this hotel which is situated on the main floor and proved to be most cool, light and convenient, with no elevator trips up and down, as was the case at the Ansley in Atlanta.

The convention opened with the regulation reception on Wednesday evening, at which time all officials and leading D. A. D. members were on hand and a general "get-together" time was had, topped off with an abundance of iced cold punch, the very best this writer has ever tasted. The ladies who made this punch certainly possessed cultivated tastes.

Thursday morning the convention got down to business, with opening invocation by Rev. S. M. Freeman, of Atlanta, followed by the addresses of welcome by Mayor J. A. Trent, C. F. Holland, Manager of the Knoxville Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. H. T. Poore, Superintendent of the Tennessee School for the Deaf. All spoke in a most happy vein, expressing the pleasure they had in welcoming this organization to Knoxville, and giving them, figuratively speaking, the "key to the city." Mrs. Elizabeth Watkins, the hearing daughter of Prof. L. A. Palmer, interpreted all the addresses. Responses were made by Mrs. M. J. Carter, of Charlotte, N. C., and Mr. L. B. Dickerson, of Atlanta, Ga.

Thursday afternoon was taken up by the annual address of the President, Mr. J. M. Robertson, and the reports of the Secretary and that of the Treasurer and the various committees, reading of communications, etc. In his address the president mentioned how modern machinery was cutting down the number of jobs and vocations which formerly gave employment to the deaf. The radio and talking pictures he said were two of the outstanding examples of the inroads being made into the work formerly opened to the deaf. He advised his hearers to give pause and seriously consider the future of the deaf workman in the work-a-day world.

At five o'clock P.M., the visitors were taken on a sightseeing trip through the city, to the old Gov. Blount Home which has been preserved intact, and contains many interesting relics of historical value. It is a beautiful old place, built on the banks of the Tennessee River and the lady in charge of exhibiting the place to visitors told us that there were formerly many underground tunnels leading from the house to the river, where soldiers and slaves made their escapes during the Civil War. From here the visitors were carried to the old site of the Tennessee School for the Deaf, the main building of which has been remodeled and is now used as the Knoxville City Hall. The various other buildings surrounding it are now used as a part of the Knoxville public schools temporarily. It is a very interesting old place and was erected in 1842 and used for many years as a school for the deaf. It is now in the heart of the city and streets have been cut through the grounds that were once the play grounds of hundreds of former graduates of the Tennessee school. Next was visited the beautiful new Y. M. C. A., where union religious service was held at night. A trip through the beautiful residential section along the banks of the Tennessee River ended the second day's events.

Friday morning at 9 o'clock sharp, the convention got down to actual business. Rev. J. W. Michaels opened with invocation, followed by the reading a portion of the twenty-seventh chapter of St. Matthew, and explained the verse: "Go ye therefore and teach all nations," as appropriate to the D. A. D. This was followed by the "Star Spangled Banner," most beautifully rendered in signs by Prof.

L. A. Palmer, of Knoxville. Then followed the address "Employment of the Deaf," by Mr. Hugh G. Miller, Chief of Bureau of Labor for the Deaf of North Carolina.

Mr. Miller discussed the employment situation at length, and told about how so many of the avenues of employment formerly opened to the deaf were being closed on account of the "Workman's Compensation Law," many of the large firms believing that the deaf were greater risks than the hearing. He strongly advised all these who now held jobs to stick to them, however small their wages were, stating that when a deaf man once quit, or lost his job, he would find it exceedingly difficult to obtain another.

He said that farming, truck gardening and poultry raising, were three of the very best vocations for the deaf, and that they could always be assured of a comfortable living in either line, and advised all the deaf who were already on the farm to stay there. The large cities and towns with their high costs of living was no place for a deaf man seeking employment, as they were becoming more and more overcrowded. This advice is sound and sensible and our deaf people should take it to heart and try to settle down and stop drifting from place to place in search of better jobs. "Back to the farm" is, or should be, the advice of all our leaders.

Mr. Thomas S. Marr, of Nashville, Tenn., next spoke of the "Deaf in the business world," and like Mr. Miller, he told how hard it was for a deaf man to make much headway in the business world, unless he was highly educated and possessed skilled technical training and could specialize in some particular line of business, and not always then unless he has strong influence behind him.

Friday afternoon from 2 to 4 P.M., was given over to the reading of the reports of the Membership, Home for the Aged, Incorporation, Home Fund and Law committees, also reports of the various Chapters, all of which proved interesting and impressive.

At 4 P.M., the business of the day was adjourned and the visitors all boarded trolley cars and were carried out to the new location of the Tennessee School for the Deaf, about three miles from the city, where they were given a picnic dinner, moving picture show, and other entertainments on the lawn in front of the main building. The new school is situated on a beautiful elevated plot of ground near the face of the Smoky Mountains, and is a most delightful place. The buildings and grounds are large and spacious. Everything about them speak "progress." Mrs. Poore, the Superintendent, is said to be making this school one of the best in the South.

Mrs. Poore welcomed the visitors in person and threw open the buildings for the inspection of all who cared to go through the many departments. This writer being especially interested in printing, asked to be shown through the school printing office and found it to be a well equipped printing office, capable of teaching the boys in almost every line of the printing trade. The swimming pools were a favorite place with most of the visitors previous to the dinner, many of whom had brought their bathing suits and enjoyed their dip in the waters.

At 8 P.M., the auditorium with its stage and drop curtains was thrown open for the moving picture show and magic exhibition by Rev. Mr. Michaels. The play "Modern and Ancient Courtship" gotten up and played by the ladies of Knoxville was a "real hit," which proved to be one of the most amusing features of the evening. Several of these Knoxville ladies showed real talent in their acting, and some of their acting brought down the house, so to speak.

Mrs. Michaels "Rejuvenating" act was especially good, especially in that which the old woman asked to be made young again. She went in the cabinet an old, old woman, and came out of dashing young flapper, whose dancing around took the house by storm. The whole affair was a splendid exhibition of first class amateur acting, and if an admission had been charged it would have been well worth two bucks per head.

Rev. Mr. Michaels can put on a real good show in his magic exhibition and it is worth real money to any one to get him on their program when giving an exhibition, or staging a show

of any kind. He has been giving his show free of cost so far to help various groups, but this should not continue. He should be paid a fair price for his services, else all his expenses be paid by whomsoever he received the benefits of his services. The Good Book says: "A servant is worthy of his hire." Hereafter, when Atlanta receives the benefit of his magic shows, we intend to see that he is well recompensed for it.

When the question of the location of the Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf came up on Friday morning, Mr. Thomas S. Marr, of Nashville, took the floor and said if the Home was located in the vicinity of St. Petersburg, Fla., he would give two thousand dollars, or more, toward the purchase price of a suitable plot of ground; whereupon Mr. H. K. Bush, of Richmond, Va., arose and said if Mr. Marr would give the two thousand dollars that he would follow suit, and added that if Mr. Marr gave more later on, he would match any sum he gave.

At this point, when enthusiasm was at its height, Rev. Mr. Michaels gained the floor and made the motion that Messrs. Marr and Bush's offer to establish the Home within the borders of Florida be accepted, and that a committee of three be appointed to look over the ground and select a suitable location. This motion passed, and Mr. Marr as chairman, with Mr. Bush and Mrs. A. W. Pope, of St. Augustine, Fla., were named as the Ways and Means Committee for the location of the Home, the money promised by Messrs. Marr and Bush to be used as first payment on site decided upon by this committee. There are scores of places in Florida, worth thousands of dollars, that can now be purchased for a mere song. We are all looking to this committee to have a suitable site selected before another year and active work begun on the buildings.

When the Southern people once start anything, they generally put it "over the top" before they quit. Down in sunny Florida, our old and infirm can enjoy all the comforts of life, when we have planted them a nice little orange grove and a truck garden and poultry to potter around with. Climatic conditions are such that three crops can be raised a year. In fact, something can be growing the year round. We can see no reason why this Home, when it is established, should not be the pride of every deaf person in the South, who has had a hand in the work of establishing it. We can show to the rest of the world what we, of the South, can and will take loving care of our aged and infirm deaf when they are no longer able to care for themselves. With the majority of the Southern states co-operating in this project, what a Home we can build in which to care for our very own—rich and poor alike—the well-to-do to be required to pay a small sum for their keep in return for the privilege or enjoying the companionship of their own kind in their old age, and not be "shelved" by their relatives who did not have sufficient interest in them to entertain them, or take time to interpret to them the happenings of this busy world. They can find solace and happiness in this home as long as they may live.

We hope that the final selection for a location for the proposed Home may be an inspiration to every deaf person in the South and cause them to redouble their efforts toward raising sufficient money within a short time to make this Home an assured fact before another year passes over our heads. Money sufficient to complete this Home, and to begin operation of it, can, and should be, raised within a short time, if our Southern deaf will properly bestir themselves. Thank of the many aged and helpless deaf now looking to us for a safe refuge in which to pass the declining years of their life. Think of the hundreds of prayers now being waited to high Heaven for the speedy completion of this Home. It is something in which every deaf person in the South should, henceforth, put their whole heart and soul, and show to the world what a united Southern people can do.

The convention came to a close on Saturday, July 5th, with the election of new officers to serve for the next two years, and the trip through the Smoky Mountain National Park over the one hundred miles loop. The election of officers resulted in the choosing of an entirely new set, with one exception, that of the Secretary. Up-

on President Robertson's refusal to be a candidate for re-election, on account of the pressure of private business, Mr. William C. Fugate, of Louisville, Ky., was made President, and Prof. L. A. Palmer, of Knoxville, Tenn., first Vice-President, while Mrs. M. J. Carter, of Charlotte, N. C., was chosen second Vice-President. Mrs. C. L. Jackson, of Atlanta, Ga., was re-elected Secretary and Managing Editor of the official publication. Mrs. H. K. Bush, of Richmond, Va., was elected Treasurer, to fill the place of Mr. Herbert R. Smoak, of South Carolina, who had so ably filled that office for the past three years. All above officers are to serve for the next two years as it was decided to meet every two years instead of every year as formerly. Upon invitation given by Mr. H. K. Bush, in behalf of the Richmond, Va., D. A. D. Chapter, the 1931 convention was given to that city.

The trip through the Smoky Mountain National Park over the one hundred miles loop was one of continual scenic beauty from beginning to end. The road winding in and out, up and down throughout towering mountain was simply grand. This road is bordered on all sides by mountains, beautiful water falls, streams, trees and flowers of every hue and color, making it a scene of natural beauty long to be remembered. At noon a stop was made at Gatlinburg, in the heart of the mountains, where an old-fashioned chicken dinner had been prepared in advance for the visitors. Here a rest was made before dinner and most of the visitors went in bathing in the pools connected with the club house.

Others inspected the many beautiful pieces of pottery and hand loom woven towels and bed spreads, basketry, and various other things, the handwork of the mountain folk of this region. Almost every one bought some article here to carry back to the folks at home and quite a neat sum of money must have been left behind to enrich these mountaineers. The chicken dinner served at this mountain lodge was simply a "feast fit for the Gods," and cost only four bits per. The cooking was perfection in the old Southern style, dressing with gravy that fairly melted in ones mouth, with all other essentials thrown in that goes to make a first-class dinner.

Great credit is due Messrs. L. A. Palmer, W. H. Chambers, and the entire membership of the Knoxville local committee, for the splendid manner in which they put across the entertainment features of the convention. This committee worked wonders in a very short time. They did not begin active work until after the close of the school, at which several members of the committee were teachers. Almost the entire arrangements was executed in a little over two months. No active canvass was made for money, yet they had enough to meet every expense and still the visitors were assessed only \$1.75 for the entire affair. This is considerably less than visitors to other conventions which we have attended have had to pay. The Knoxville local committee surely did "carry off the plum" in this respect.

Beside all this pleasurable enjoyments provided for visitors, the convention body accomplished a vast deal of profitable and progressive work, and we feel that the Dixie Association of the Deaf has made tremendous strides during the past year and is now on a safe, strong and lasting foundation. Last, but not least, it was voted unanimously to continue the official publication and issue it under the auspices of the association hereafter. The Atlanta Chapter, by keeping the organ alive for seven months, has taught the association a lesson as to "how to do it." The secretary was put in full charge of the publication, which is to be issued monthly as heretofore, in a somewhat enlarged form. If you are a member you will receive a copy. If you are not, remedy the matter at once by sending your dollar to the Treasurer, Mrs. H. K. Bush, 103 Pepper Avenue, Richmond, Va.

C. L. J.

Atlanta, July 26.

How many deaf home owners take a real interest in their back yards and show it with pride to their visitors? Mr. A. S. McGhee, of Philadelphia, is one who can feel proud of a beautiful and well-kept yard.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, AUGUST 7, 1930

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M. New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

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Sign-Language Film to Record Indian "Speech."

GEN. HUGH SCOTT TO MAKE MOTION PICTURES OF TRIBES' MEANS OF CONVERSATION

Major General Hugh L. Scott, retired, one-time chief of staff, will begin the preparation of a permanent record of the sign language of the Indian, part of which will be by moving pictures, for the government.

General Scott plans to make a trip to the Blackfoot Reservation in the Montana Rocky Mountains, where he will invite representatives from a dozen tribes to meet in order that the common sign language which they all use may be recorded in moving pictures.

LIVED TWENTY YEARS AMONG INDIANS

Seventy-six years old and yet with the fine physique which forty-two years of military service had given him, the general, who many times has been sent by Presidents on difficult diplomatic missions with the Indians, sat erect in his chair as he related how he had first become interested in Indian philology more than fifty years ago.

"It was in 1876," he said, "that I first began to study the American Indian. I graduated from West Point on June 14th. Custer's Last Stand took place on June 25th. I got my appointment in the 7th Cavalry on June 26th and was sent West immediately. There I lived for twenty years in the plains among different Indian tribes.

SIGN LANGUAGE COMMON TO ALL.
"At first I learned the sign language of the Sioux because I thought that since the Sioux were great and powerful, their language would be the court language of the plains, serving the Indian as the French language serves us in the diplomatic world. But I found that the court language of the plains was not a vocal language, but a sign language which was common to all tribes east of the Rocky Mountains and south of Saskatchewan River in Canada, to old Mexico.

"This language, I found, was a rich, expressive language, which was much older than white man's existence in America—a simple language void of all grammar and parts of speech. All expressions of thought in the intertribal language are expressed by gestures of the two hands within a two-foot radius of the speaker's head.

BASED ON IMITATION OF ARTS

"The language is based fundamentally upon imitation of arts and qualities at which the Indian is particularly gifted. His keen sense of observation allows him to pick the salient quality of an object at first sight, and the exact understanding which such a racial attribute permits him to gain with members of his race, has produced a greater unity in the language of the American plains than in the English language of Great Britain.

"This wonderful language, I found, had diffused over the American plains among Indian tribes, chiefly due to the wanderings of the Indians who followed the buffalo in search of new grass country. There are some fifty-six Indian languages in America north of Mexico and more than 300 dialects, so when Indians met Indians with whom they could not converse by speech, they learned to master a language of signs, which was thoroughly understandable to all.—New York Herald-Tribune.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

Deaf 'Hear' Two Miles in Television

LIP-READING CHAMPION AND TEACHER CONVERSE EASILY ON SEEING IMAGES.

An experiment indicating the possibility of establishing two-way communication over long distances for the deaf and the hard of hearing was demonstrated yesterday with the Bell television system. Miss Evelyn Parry, national lip-reading champion who has no senses of hearing, and Miss Marie Pless, her teacher, who is partly deaf, read one another's words, though two miles apart, by studying the lip movements reflected in the television images.

Miss Parry was in a television booth in the Bell Telephone Laboratories at 463 West Street, and Miss Pless was in a similar booth in the American Telephone and Telegraph Building at 195 Broadway. The experiment started when each of the subjects had before her in the booth's eerie twilight a "televized" image of the face of the other, about one foot square.

"Hello Evelyn," said Miss Pless. "I am to start the conversation," and she began a light discourse which was immediately interrupted by the strained but joyous voice of her excited pupil.

"Oh! I can hear every word," said Miss Parry.

OBSERVERS HEAR; SPEAKERS SEE

Assembled outside Miss Pless's booth were a few reporters and officials of the telephone company. Through slits in the booth they could see the image of the deaf girl who was miles away and they could hear her voice, which had been picked up by an invisible microphone set in the booth above her head. Neither of the women, however, could hear the spoken word. They relied entirely on the movement of the lips of the televised image. While the reporters heard the words, the women merely saw them.

"Aren't you thrilled?" Miss Pless asked the girl two miles away.

The listeners caught Miss Parry's nervous laugh and heard her say: "Now I can hear on the telephone. She meant that she could see."

"I am surprised at your getting every word," the teacher said.

"Why, it's just like being in class with you," came the quick answer.

READ REPORTER'S LIPS.

Then Howard W. Blakeslee, a reporter for The Associated Press, stepped into the television booth. Miss Pless making way for him.

"I am Mr. Blakeslee," he said. "How do you do Mr. Bulkeley?" was the instant reply. Apparently Miss Parry had not read his lip movement quite correctly, but the conversation that followed was as fluent and rapid as a two-way telephone conversation between two persons with normal hearing.

"You are wearing a necklace. What kind is it?" Mr. Blakeslee asked. He explained later that while Miss Parry's image was quite clear, animated and smiling, with the neck and now and then a trace of her shoulder showing, the necklace seemed a white glow. He could not make out the nature of the stones.

Several repetitions were necessary before Miss Parry correctly interpreted the word "necklace" and Miss Pless explained that between the deaf he word more commonly used is beads. But Miss Parry finally caught it. Then she said: "Your lips are in a shadow. It is hard for me to see them."

The reporter moved his head a few inches and the girl exclaimed: "Now I see better."

Mr. Blakeslee repeated his question about the necklace and got the immediate reply:

"They are pearls."

In ordinary two way communication over the Bell television system in ordinary telephone wire picks up the spoken word and sends it to the other end while another line, of higher frequency, transmits the image in its natural colors. During part of the two-way conversation between the two women yesterday the telephone line was disconnected and only the television was used. It seemed to work almost perfectly.

Officials of the telephone company were careful to explain that television is still in the experimental stage and that they are not ready, at this time, definitely to say what may be accomplished through it. They make no prophecies as to its possible commercial applicability, but expect further advances.

Virtually all of the 5,000 or 6,000 persons on the payrolls of the company have enjoyed the thrill of two-way conversation over the experimental apparatus, seeing their co-workers and friends, smiling at them from the booth two miles away at the same instant that the telephone line carried to the listener the sound of the voice.

Yesterday's test was inspired by a deaf visitor to the laboratories, who expressed delight at being able to distinguish the lip movements of a televised subject, although he was unable to hear the words. Officials of the company, in this way, got the idea of using members of the New

York League for the Hard of Hearing in an experiment.

The tense, high-pitched exclamation of delight from Miss Parry was their reward. When the experiment ended, the engineers of the Bell Telephone Laboratories said that it showed quantitatively the progress made in image transmission. Since the lip-reader depended entirely upon a clear view of the speaker's face, her success was a fair gauge for estimating the fidelity of the transmission. Whether it may be economically practicable for lip-readers to use television in the daily routine remains an open question, according to the officials, but the company intends to explore the possibility.—Ex.

The Vocational Teacher

WHILE *The Vocational Teacher* was conceived as a professional journal, intended primarily for the industrial instructors in our trades schools for the deaf, and others interested in better trades training for the deaf youth, the magazine should be of interest to the deaf at large, since its frankly avowed purpose is to better the practical educational advantages now being offered to the present generation, the better to fit them for active life.

One of the valuable features of the magazine, which has possibilities for much good, is the department "From the Viewpoint of the Deaf." In this department we wish to present the views of the adult deaf, who may have valuable practical suggestions to make for the betterment of the training offered in our schools. We reasoned naturally that the adult deaf are able to tell us from their own experiences where our training is helpful, and where it is weak, and that they can help us in our effort to round out the vocational educational program, now receiving earnest attention by the heads of practically all our schools or the deaf.

This feature cannot succeed in its purpose unless the adult deaf write to us freely and frankly. Only from a wealth of contributions from all sections of the country can we hope to get constructive help. Therefore I appeal to all of you who have ideas on the subject to write freely. Tell us of your own successes, of your own failures. Point out wherein your school training was a help to you, and how you think it might have been improved, or better practical results might have been achieved through a program offering stronger vocational training. Tell us frankly what subjects of your academic training have proven of the greatest practical benefit to you, in connection with your industrial training, as you discovered when you settled down to your occupation after leaving school. These are especially valuable points.

Do not get the idea that we are out after unfavorable criticism of our schools, that we seek to prove everything we are doing, or have done, is all wrong. Many have succeeded, many have failed, after receiving exactly the same educational opportunity. It will always be this way. Your old instructors would feel good to read that their efforts in your behalf were helpful, and are now appreciated. If you have criticism to offer, temper it kindly, and try to suggest a better way, in the light of your experiences. Please make your letters brief and to the point.

Address your communications to the editor, Tom L. Anderson, 223 Furley Avenue, Council Bluffs, Ia.

TOM L. ANDERSON.

Portland, Oregon

O. A. D. CONVENTION, AUGUST 28TH TO SEPTEMBER 1ST, 1930

The Oregon Association of the Deaf will hold its fifth Biennial Convention in Portland, Ore., August 29th to September 1st. Headquarters at the Woodman of the World Temple, corner E. 6th and Alder Streets. Friday night at 7 P.M., reception, speaking and dancing. Saturday, 9:30 P.M., session. Evening at 7:30 P.M., banquet in the grand ball room on the mezzanine floor of the Multnomah Hotel on Third and Pine Streets, West Side. Dance will follow, after a few addresses by prominent deaf of Oregon and Washington. Big Jim O'Leary, of Spokane, will be toastmaster. H. P. Nelson, chairman. Sunday an all-day picnic will be held at Vernon Park. Games and prizes to all kinds. Eats and drinks free to all members and visitors. Monday, unfinished business session. All meetings held at W. O. W. Temple. Tourists who are coming out West, paste these dates in your hat, or as stickers on your windshield.

The Colonies in Order of Settlement

Virginia—Jamestown—1607
Massachusetts—Plymouth—1620
New Hampshire—Portsmouth—1623
New York—Manhattan Island—1632
Connecticut—Windsor—1633
Maryland—St. Mary's 1634
Rhode Island—Providence—1636
Delaware—Wilmington—1638
North Carolina—Albemarle Sound—1640
South Carolina—Charleston—1670
New Jersey—Elizabethtown—1664
Pennsylvania—Philadelphia—1682
Georgia—Savannah—1783

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Mrs. J. T. Shilton and babe returned home on July 22d, from the private wing of the General Hospital looking fine and robust.

Mr. Bruce Yarrow, of Belleville, was in our midst over the week-end of July 19th, and took in our annual picnic to Queenstown Heights. Bruce is now working for the Canadian National Railway under the foremanship of his father. They started at New Castle, then moved on to Bowmanville and at present are located at Oshawa.

Miss Annabel Thomson and Mr. Ewart Hall enjoyed the afternoon of July 19th, with relatives of the former in Unionville.

Mr. J. R. Byrne wishes it to be known that he will be in Buffalo on Sunday, August 10th, and will hold a religious service at three in the afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. and extends a welcome to all the deaf who can come.

Miss Carrie Brethour, who has not been any too well for months past, left on July 18th, for a lengthy visit to relatives and friends in Ottawa, Montreal, East Huntingdon and other parts down east. We trust her stay will be most beneficial to her.

Miss Ada James, of St. Thomas, came down from St. Thomas to take in our annual picnic and remained over that week-end as the guest of Miss Evelyn Hazlitt. Her rendition of "O for a Name that will not Shrink," that Sunday afternoon at our service was most beautiful and inspiring.

After a few days' visit with the Wright family in Bobcaygeon, Mr. and Mrs. William Riberdy and son, Fred, motored up to this city, on July 20th, bringing along Mrs. Stanley B. Wright with them. The whole party called at "Mora Glen" that evening, where several others had foregathered. Mrs. Wright left for home by train next day, while the rest continued on their way home to Detroit via Niagara Falls and other parts of Western Ontario.

Our service on July 20th, was taken charge of by Supt. W. R. Watt, in place of Mr. H. E. Grooms, who had to go to St. Williams. Mr. Watt gave a good address on why Christ was given a name above all others and why God thus exalted Him above reproach.

We were delighted to meet our old schoolmates, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Braithwaite and their very clever and charming daughter, Marion, of Windsor, who motored in from Hamilton, on July 20th, and remained here over that week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Byrne and other friends. Mrs. Braithwaite formerly lived here when she was Miss Marion Campbell. Her daughter is so expert in our sign manual that she was mistaken for one of our own, the very example that all other children of deaf parents should emulate.

Our Catholic Society held a picnic at St. Augustine Seminary away down on the Kingston Road, on July 26th. A feature of this event was the chasing and catching of a greased pig, but at time of mailing these items, the writer has not been informed who was the lucky captor.

Those who were at our West End Sunday School on July 20th, were treated to one of the best addresses, we have had in many a moon, when Mr. George W. Reeves kept all eyes spellbound as he went along prescribing the good of being courageous when serving our Lord. Mr. Reeves has a clear and forceful way of expression that his words can easily be understood. His description of the three great Pharaohs was a treat for all.

Mrs. Casey Wilson has returned home after undergoing a serious operation at Grace Hospital. At time of writing, her husband and his deaf brother, Arthur are traveling through Western Canada.

Miss Pearl Hermon spent a few days lately with Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Bell at Birch Cliffe.

Mrs. Alex. Buchan, Sr., who has been up in Walkerville, Windsor, Detroit and other parts, for several months past, returned home on July 17th, feeling fit and fine.

Mr. W. J. Ross, of the postal department, left on his three weeks' holidays on July 28th, spending the time with relatives in Bracebridge and attending the big Buffalo convention.

The annual picnic of our church was held to Queenstown Heights, on July 19th, and was a decided success in every way, with ideal weather and a commendable crowd in attendance, and enjoyed themselves in a social way. During the day small groups took side trips to Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Crystal Beach and other points of interest. There were quite a number of outside visitors among whom we noticed Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lloyd, of Brantford. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Black and Albert Siess, of Kitchener; Mrs. Ida Cherry Robertson, of Preston; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Waggoner and Jesse Batstone, of Hamilton; Miss Ada James, of St. Thomas; the Misses Sylvia Caswell and Helen A. Middleton, of Niagara Falls; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Braithwaite, of Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Webber, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ulrich and the Misses Ford, of LaSalle, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Coughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Coughlin,

Robert Heacock, Mr. Weil, George Parlour, Louis Sellabach, of Buffalo, and others.

WATERLOO WEE BITS

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Patterson, of Galt, spent Sunday, July 13th, with Mr. and Mrs. John Forsythe in Elmira.

Mr. Albert Siess motored to Queens-town Heights, on July 19th, to take in the annual picnic of the Toronto Evangelical Church, and with him went Mr. and Mrs. Newton Black, of Kitchener, and Mrs. Ida Cherry Robertson, of Preston. They certainly had a grand time.

Since his return from St. Mary's Hospital in Kitchener, Mr. John Forsythe, of Elmira, has not been able to resume his duties, owing to his finger having not turned out as hoped.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin and family were on the same bus that carried Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Forsythe to Elmira, on July 20th. The Martins spent the day with Mr. Martin's brother, while the Moynihans enjoyed the hospitality of the Forsythes.

Everybody who has come across these two are strongly of the opinion that Mrs. John A. Moynihan's brother, Dr. A. B. Bennett, of Washington, D. C., has a strong resemblance to the Honorable R. B. Bennett, the conservative leader in the Dominion House of Commons.

The jury that was empanelled to inquire into the tragic death of William Miller, who was struck and killed by an auto near his home in West Montrose, on July 8th, returned a verdict of accidental death and exonerated the driver of the fatal car of any blame.

There was quite a jolly bunch of the deaf at "La Nid," on July 17th. Mr. Albert Siess, of Pontiac, Mich., who was down here for a couple of weeks, went around Kitchener and picking up Mr. and Mrs. N. Black and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golds, Jr., brought them over for the evening. Next day, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton, of Brantford, had tea there, being joined later in the evening by Messrs. Gordon Meyers and W. Sheff. All had a very pleasant time.

LONG BRANCH LOCALS

Mr. Charles McLaren has returned home from his week's visit to his old haunts in and around Raglan.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Timpon and eldest son attended a grand garden party at Dixie, on July 19th, and Mrs. Timpon won a large box of chocolates by hypnotizing the weight guesser, and putting him on the wrong figure.

Mr. Clifford Hunter, of Detroit, who has been laid off for a while, has been spending the interim with a married sister at Port Credit and with friends around here.

Mr. George J. Timpon, who is connected with the London Life Assurance Co., in a business capacity, was invited along with his wife and children to the annual outing of this company to Port Dalhousie, on July 5th, with free transportation to and fro, as well as to free refreshments. Mrs. Timpon, who was a speed marvel in her younger days, seems to still possess her athletic prowess, and this was easily demonstrated at this picnic. In the married ladies' running race she easily longboated all competitors, and won the beautiful and costly seven-piece berry set, while in the ladies' tug-of-war she was captain of the Samsonian team and carried off a lovely wine set. Her second son, Walter, also won a prize that day.

Mr. Clifford Hunter took Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott to the Queenstown Heights picnic in his car on July 19th, and all had a good time and a pleasant trip.

Owing to the assignment of the Milne Shoe Co., Mr. John S. Bartley and all its employees were laid off for a while, but friend Jack soon got a similar position at the Tilley Shoe Co. on Bathurst Street, in Toronto, and commenced his duties on July 14th.

At a fete gotten up by the Canadian Legion recently, Mrs. George J. Timpon was given charge of one of the refreshment booths and did herself justice.

SARNIA SAYINGS

Mrs. Jontie Henderson was accompanied to Simcoe by her aged mother, Mrs. Leitch, who, after Mrs. Henderson returned home on July 19th, went to visit another daughter in Hamilton, where she enjoyed a couple of weeks.

While his wife was away in Simcoe for a couple of weeks, Mr. Jontie Henderson killed the monotony of loneliness by frequent jaunts in his car to the Works at Wyoming, the Mackies at Dresden, his relatives in Talbotville and other places to which his fancy was allured.

While in Simcoe, Mrs. Culver Bowlby, of that town, gave a lovely birthday party in honor of her mother, Mrs. Leitch's eighty-eighth birthday, at which all her children and grand children were present. It was a good old-fashioned event.

On her way home from her sojourn in Simcoe, Mrs. Jontie Henderson was met at London Station, on July 19th, by Mrs. John Fisher, and the two had a social chat while waiting for train connections.

We all deeply sympathize with the mother of Mrs. J. Henderson and Mrs. Culver Bowlby, of Simcoe, upon the death recently of her aged sister, Maria, who passed into the realm of the best in her eighty-fourth year, after a lingering illness. The deceased died in Detroit, and her remains

were taken to Hamilton for burial. Mrs. Leitch was unable to attend her sister's funeral. By this death, Mrs. Leitch has but one remaining sister, now living in Montreal, at the age of seventy-nine. All of Mrs. Leitch's five sisters and two brothers who have "marched beyond"—all were octogenarians and passed away at ripe ages.

AURORA ANECDOTES

Miss Sarah McKenzie and a party of friends enjoyed a very delightful two weeks' vacation up at a resort near North Bay.

Mrs. Eli Corbieri was pleased to receive a visit from her brother, his daughter and three cousins, who motored down from Flesherton, on July 18th.

Mr. Roy McCallum, of Strange, was in this burg lately. We seldom come across him or his deaf brother. They seem to shun the deaf company or society.

Mr. Silas Baskerville, of Toronto, is due to address our Sunday service here, on August 10th, and we hope for a good meeting.

BORDER BREEZES

Mr. and Mrs. William Riberdy and son, Fred, of Detroit, have returned home from their long auto trip through Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Berthiaume, of Windsor, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Charbonneau in Riverside, on July 18th. They had their little baby girl, which was born on May 24th last, with them, and they call her Victoria Fhiby Berthiaume.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Braithwaite and daughter, Marion, are home again after a very delightful trip by motor to Ancaster, Brantford, Hamilton, Carluke, Niagara Falls, Queenstown, Toronto and other points down in Southern Ontario.

Miss Lucy Buchan, who has been at College in Washington the past season, is now visiting in the border cities at time of writing.

Miss Theresa Charbonneau, of Riverside, enjoyed a very pleasant two weeks' vacation with the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wolfe in Centre Line, Mich. Theresa is a very sweet conversationalist.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ball, of Detroit, accompanied by their daughter and son-in-law, motored out and spent a very pleasant day at Whitmore Lake, on July 20th. It was very relaxing to get away from the sultry city atmosphere.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Charbonneau's home is close to the cooling breezes of Lake St. Clair and is frequently the happy gathering place of their many friends. On July 20th, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lobsinger and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huegel, of Detroit, fraternized with the Charboneaus at their beautiful home amid the cooling zephyrs of the lake.

HAMILTON HAPPENINGS

The Gospel Tabernacle, Ottawa, was the scene of an interesting wedding on July 5th, when Jean Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Garvin was united in marriage to Mr. T. W. Hacking, son of Mrs. E. Hacking and the late Mr. S. Hacking, of Hamilton, Rev. Walter Staub officiated. The church was decorated with garden flowers. Mr. Percy Scobie, a cousin of the bride, played the wedding music and during the signing of the register Miss Annie Beatty sang "All Joy Be Thine."

Given in marriage by her father the bride was attended by Miss Florence Eldridge as bridesmaid, and Mr. Jack Moreland, of Hamilton, Ont., was best man. The bride was gown in white georgette, in long lines, with flared skirt and coat of georgette. Her tulle veil was arranged with clusters of orange blossoms, and she carried Talisman roses and lily of the valley. The bridesmaid was daintily attired in yellow georgette, with mohair hat in yellow and mauve. Her bouquet was composed of yellow roses and sweet peas. Mrs. Garvin, mother of the bride, was gown in rose beige georgette, with black mohair hat and corsage bouquet of roses and gypsophila. Mrs. Hacking, mother of the groom, wore blue georgette with blue hat and corsage bouquet of yellow roses and lily of the valley. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents. Mrs. Harvey Hyde, Mrs. Earle Dow and Mrs. Robert Burchell assisted. The groom's gift to the bride was a cabinet of silver; to the bridesmaid and soloist, compacts, and to the best man and pianist, gold cuff links.

Mr. and Mrs. Hacking left later on a motor trip through the United States. The bride traveled in a costume of green crepe with blonde shoes and a blonde colored hat. They will reside in Hamilton.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Hacking, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Christman, Hamilton; Mrs. Roy Goodwin, Mrs. Jessie Murdock, Ampror; Mr. and Mrs. E. Earle Dowe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Leggett, Carlton Place.

These two contracting parties graduated from the Belleville school a few years ago.

A mistake occurred in the news of this column in the issue of July 24th when it should have been John G. Gadow, and not sister, Aurette, who left on July 3d, for Camp Tesoune, Port Maitland, with the boy scouts.

SLEEPING ON

The legion of friends of Miss H. F. Chapman, of New Westminster,

B. C., will learn with deep regret of the death of her dear mother, who, after a lingering illness, borne with true Christian fortitude, breathed her last in this life on July 10th, and crossed the shining portals into the waiting arms of her Saviour. Miss Chapman, who had been her constant companion, practically all her life, is heartbroken. We deeply sympathize with her in her great loss.

O Mother, you are sleeping on.

I cannot hear you breathe.

I cannot see your sunny eyes.

This tells me of your death.

But in that home of tearless joy

Some day we hope to meet.

With smiles of love that never fade

And blessedness complete.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

The North Carolina Association of the Deaf

Organized 1907—Unincorporated

President.—Hon. W. R. Hackney, 8 West 5th Street, Charlotte, N. C.
First Vice-President.—Mr. Marvin J. Vestal, Burlington, N. C.
Second Vice-President.—Mrs. Charlie C. Vestal, Raleigh, N. C.
Recording Secretary.—Mr. Thomas W. Hamrick, Jr., Shelby, N. C.
Finance Secretary.—Miss Pearl Coltrane, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Treasurer.—Mr. Willie Benfield, Concord, N. C.

OFFICIAL

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

Eleventh Convention of the North Carolina Association of the Deaf.

At Charlotte, N. C.
August 20, 21, 22, 23, 1930
Headquarters—Selwyn Hotel

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 20TH

Delegates and visitors arrive Wednesday evening, August 20th.

At 8 P.M.—Informal Reception in Ball Room, Selwyn Hotel.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21ST

Morning and afternoon—Registration of Delegates and Visitors.

9:00 A.M.—Opening Session at Selwyn Hotel

Invocation
Song
Addresses of Welcome
Response
Address by Prof. E. McK. Goodwin, Superintendent of the North Carolina School for the Deaf for thirty-seven years, Morganton, N. C.
Letters and Telegrams of greeting from absent members read to the entire convention by the convention secretary.
Appointments of Committees
Announcements

2:00 P.M.—Business Session at Selwyn Hotel

The President's Address
Address by Dr. L. W. Walker, Superintendent of the South Carolina School for the Deaf, at Cedar Springs, and Acting President of Converse College, at Spartanburg, S. C.
Address by Hugh G. Miller, Chief of the State Bureau for the Deaf, with headquarters at Raleigh, N. C.
Discussions
Roll Call
New Business
Announcements

7:00 P.M.—Entertainments by clever deaf actors and actresses. Dance Review by Vaudeville Girls from New York

FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 22D

9:00 A.M.—Business Session at Selwyn Hotel

CHICAGO

Two of America's big men died a day apart, each of whom had direct connection with the deaf.

Paddy Harmon died in an auto accident July 22d. He built the world's largest indoor stadium, here in Chicago. Years and years ago, his first fistic promotion was between a couple of deaf pugs.

The next day Glenn Hammond Curtiss expired suddenly in a Buffalo hospital, after apparently recovering from an appendicitis operation. He died from a blood-clot in the heart. Curtiss ranked with the Wright brothers as an aviation pioneer. His only sister, Mrs. Rutha Curtiss Hesley, is a deaf lady, graduating from the Rochester school in 1903. She had planned to attend the Golden Jubilee convention of the N. A. D., early in August.

Some five hundred souls attended the annual frat picnic at Polonia Grove, July 26th. Chic-first ball team licked the strong Ephraimans, 3 to 1. Weather, over 90 degrees. Soda stand, rushing business. Splendid crowd at a splendid time. President Meinken and his hustling co-workers were warmly praised.

Next frat outing will be at Riverdale Park Grove, 13413 Indiana Avenue, Sunday, August 10th. It is probable some of the returning conventioners from Buffalo's Golden Jubilee may arrive in time to give details of the gala gambols.

Frederick Meinken has accepted chairmanship of the big annual Labor Day picnic for the Illinois Home for Aged Deaf, to be held in Natoma Park, end of Milwaukee Avenue trolley line. "500" played from 2:30 to 4. Don't forget this date.

Charles Dore has not regained his strength, following a recent operation for removal of his tonsils, so left on the 27th for the harvest field, where he hopes a few weeks in the open will restore his strength. Parson Purdum says his father "gave him big feet—in fact too big. When Johnny saw a "drunk" coming toward him, he put down all the feet he had and ran over on the curb. The gas fed lever stuck and the motor raced at about 125 miles per hour, tearing the starter chain to pieces and ripping all the gears. The "drunk," of course, got away. Johnny would surely have been killed if he had not avoided the collision. It took Johnny and Rall Runtree four evenings to fix the car. We tell Johnny to trade the contraption off, but he says if the old bus can go 127,000 miles in a straight line, it is still good for a few thousand more.

Frank Osonik returned from a visit with his folks and relatives at Milwaukee, Wis., last Saturday. He told of a trip in the Detroit, Mich. he worked as a repairer in the city water meter department. After that, he left for Washington, D. C., where he worked at Ford's plant as assembler for some time. During his stay there, he took much interest in viewing the sights and wonders of the capital and parks. Then he came back here to settle down to his work.

Julius Gordon lost \$41 in his home last week. He went out in the evening to visit deaf friends, after putting it away in a safe place. The next day he needed some money and went to get it, but his eyes started from their sockets in surprise when he found all the money had disappeared. He cudgled his brain a few days to recall where he had seen it, but in vain. He concluded somebody had entered his house and took it during his absence.

Rev. H. Rutherford, who has concluded his one month vacation at Delavan Lake, Wis., showed up at the M. E. Mission Sunday, July 27th. He resumes his preaching tour through Illinois, Iowa, and Nebraska, to fill his appointments, as printed in the *Silent Herald* for August.

Mrs. Sadie Unsworth, of Akron, O., is visiting in Chicago, while stopping at her brother's home for a few weeks. She was a visitor at the M. E. Mission Sunday, July 27th, and met her old schoolmate, Franklin Martin. Both attended the Maryland deaf school, and had not seen each other for forty years.

Rev. A. O. Wilson, a Baptist minister under Rev. Michaels, in the south, will come here on a visit soon, and may preach at the M. E. Mission any Sunday in August.

According to a dispatch from Springfield, Ill., to the *Herald & Examiner* of July 27th, Freeman Spears, 61 years old, deaf, living near Springfield, Ill., was killed when he stepped in front of a passenger train of the Chicago & Alton Railway.

Chas. Morris returned last week from a three-week trip through Illinois, Ohio, and Indiana, in an automobile driven by his nephew.

Mrs. Julius Gordon, who is improving from her long illness with stomach trouble, at Flora, Ill., will come back soon, to join her husband.

Mrs. Georgia Asken, of Cleveland, passed through this city last week, enroute to California. She promised to stop over here with friends and relatives on her return in September.

Rev. Gardner conducted a service

at the M. E. Mission Sunday, July 27th, with an unusual attendance.

Miss Josephine Wittkowski is back after eleven months in Cincinnati.

Miss Mary Ruppert ran in on a one-day excursion from Pittsburgh, visiting Mrs. Harry Peterson on the 20th.

John Data, of Spring Valley, LeLand Spangler, of Centralia, and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, of Rock Island, were some of the visitors from afar.

Harold Swanwick, wife, and daughter, of Three Rivers, Mich., spent a few days with the Wm. Engles and took in the picnic of the Frats, No. 1.

Maurice Pernick, wife and two children are back from two weeks in Detroit.

Mrs. Ben Uisin is spending a month with her cousin in LaCrosse, Wis.

Fred W. Anderson, of Memphis, spent a week here, after first spending a week in Milwaukee.

Otto Mallman, wife and two children, are spending their vacation here, from a small town in Wisconsin.

Odell Ballman is back as a permanent Chicagoan, after four years residence in Detroit.

Robey Burns, coach at the Jacksonville school, dropped in for a few days before going camping.

Miss Annie Lindley, of Pecatonica, spent a few days visiting her Titan hearing sister, a buyer for Marshall Field.

The Robert Blairs have cancelled plans to Buffaloize, as some relatives are coming from the West to visit them at that time.

Mrs. H. Libby and children are summering in Northern Wisconsin.

Al Love, finding subbing on the *Herald and Examiner* was punk, hitched his way on three hitches, in two days, down to Kentucky, where his young bride is, and is spending his summer fishing.

Mrs. Paul Martin's mother is dead, aged 78.

The Lutheran church for the deaf will hold its annual picnic at River Grove at Desplaines, Ill., Saturday, August 23d.

The beloved mother of Mr. C. B. Poole died last week, and the funeral was held on Monday, being well attended by the deaf, and all joined in expressing their deepest sympathy for Mr. Poole in his bereavement.

C. O. Basden returned Sunday from his sojourn in the south, to the delight of his many deaf friends.

Among those that accompanied him from St. Louis, Mo., were Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong; Messrs. Simmons and Morehead. They will remain indefinitely.

THIRD FLAT.
3348 W. Harrison St.

Deaf-Mute Gipsy King

"King" George, deaf-mute monarch of Romany, today is preparing to fly aside his new crown while he flies an airplane to London and back again.

Not for fame, nor for money, or because he is an aviation enthusiast, is the new "king" making himself ready for his dangerous pilgrimage to his native city.

It was a death-bed promise, a duty laid upon "King" George, by his father, the great "King" Naylor. Two years ago, Naylor dying in the royal palace of his clan, in Morristown, N. J., summoned the prince and imposed upon him the task of making the flying journey to the mecca of English gypsies.

The pilgrimage was to be made when George ascended the throne. After Naylor died, his widow, "Queen" Louisa, ruled. Last week, at 81, she joined her husband, and George succeeded to the throne.

"King" George, who in private life is George Harrison, a steady resident of Morristown, bears none of the characteristics of his race. He is the appearance of a cultured English gentleman. Despite his affliction, he is highly educated, as is his sister, now "Queen Daisy," graduate of a southern college.

Immensely wealthy, the King is unhampered by financial difficulties, usually attended upon across-Atlantic flights. He will carry an abbreviated court, in the person of Sam Coover, valet, and a brother of Morris Harrison, the royal, with him on the flight.

The start will be made from Roosevelt Field as soon as a plane is ready and the weather permits. In England "King" George will visit the hills of Devonshire, for many generations the land of the Harrisons.

"King" George, who has accepted his father's offer as calmly as though it was a direction to care for some old horse or dog, comes of strange stock. His mother, the beloved Louisa, always said that no Gypsy blood ran in her veins; that, in fact, there was no such thing as Gypsy blood.

It is reported that the new king, now 43, will select a bride, who will also be a "queen" upon his return.

Evening Graphic, July 24.

If you feel satisfied, you're successful.

National Association of the Deaf

De l'Epee Memorial Statue Committee

REPORT No. 59

No more reports will be issued as the obligations of this Committee have been fulfilled. After this, a thorough account will be rendered of the Fund from its inception to close.

COLLECTORS

David B. Brown, Los Angeles, Cal. \$113 65
Father Purcell, New York City. 100 00
Sol D. Weil, Buffalo, N. Y. 62 51
Robert E. Binkley, Indianapolis, Ind. 24 00
Emma Ward, Paterson, N. J. 21 25
Mrs. F. S. Sweeney, Trenton, N. J. 20 00
H. E. Grooms, Toronto, Canada 10 00
Samuel Frankheim, New York City 12 50
Leo Coughlin, Buffalo, N. Y. 10 00
Arthur G. Tucker, Richmond, Va. 2 50
John F. O'Brien, N. Y. City 1 00
C. J. LeClerc, San Francisco, Cal. 1 00

\$384 41

CONTRIBUTORS

NEW YORK STATE

Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee Society, (Movie Show) \$100; Field Day, Buffalo, N. Y., \$30.51; "Semper Fidelis," Class '13, Gallaudet College, \$8.50; Deaf of Albany, \$5.00; Mrs. Mary Haigh, \$5.00.
\$1.00 each—Rev. John Fox, J. Alexander, J. H. Rolph, E. J. Kuder, L. Seelbach, Grace M. Dahn.
50 cents each—Sophie H. Rose, F. F. DeWitt, E. P. Timmerman, F. Ziegler.
25 cents each—F. Wilhelm, Rachel Schames, J. H. Peck, C. Coughlin, I. Peterson, A. Donovan, E. Lytle, W. Fuller, J. P. Ledden, L. Richter, E. W. Lilley, W. Lockwood, R. B. Maxson, A. L. Slater, F. Helferman, L. Trembly, D. Wooley, J. Curran, R. Koschitzke, R. J. Brown, C. W. Stowell, R. Hiltz, W. Davidson, Helen Marsh, M. Schumaker, F. Murray, C. Mack, Alberta Chamberlin, Sadie Green.

NEW JERSEY

Paterson Silent Social Club, \$10.00; Trenton Branch, N. A. D., \$20.00.
\$1.00 each—Mrs. A. P. McManus, O. W. McInturff, Mrs. Florence Ward, Emma Ward, Mrs. P. Witschke, Mr. Schornstein, 50 cents.

INDIANA

Indianapolis Division, No. 22, \$20.00; Deaf of Indianapolis, \$4.00.

VIRGINIA

Deaf of Richmond, \$2.50.

CALIFORNIA

Card Parties, Los Angeles, \$36.65.
\$5.00 each—D. B. Brown, C. C. McMann, C. D. Russell, M. Sonneborn, Mary E. Peck, Annabelle Kent, Alice E. Chenoweth, C. Walcott, \$2.00; W. H. Blanchard, \$2.00; M. C. Miller, \$1.50.
\$1.00 each—J. O. Harris, T. E. Samuelson, C. Boss, E. Bingham, F. E. Worswick, H. J. Heyser, J. L. Turner, W. Wilson, Madeline Sprangers, Mr. Wittwer, C. H. Doane, A. B. Ruggiero, H. B. Briscoe, I. R. Lysett, Edie Rowe, Louise A. Vaidell, J. Dwyer, E. S. Gilmore, K. L. Willman, U. M. Cool, J. Heitschore, J. Bente, A. W. Nolen, W. P. Lett, A. Friend, A. Kriger, H. L. Terry, Mr. Copperage, S. Burns.
50 cents each—C. Murday, Mrs. M. Mooser, R. P. Handley, E. C. Ould, Mrs. J. Weller, Mrs. Anna Ward, J. Kynd, Mrs. W. H. Phelps, Mildred M. Angel, Mrs. J. Price, Mrs. G. Noah, A. H. Koerberstein, F. Dean, A. Lefley, L. A. Fisk, W. Chase, F. Hyten, F. Davis, W. Spaulding.

PENNSYLVANIA

Vincent T. Dunn, \$1.00.

CANADA

St. Francis de Sales Society, Toronto, \$10.00; Mrs. Ashbury, \$2.00.
\$1.00 each—J. T. Shilton, J. F. Gotthelf, Mrs. I. Robertson, L. H. Bell, H. J. Lloyd, J. R. Newell, J. A. Seiss.
50 cents each—Clara M. Sher, N. O. M. Gillivray, Annabel Thomson, J. N. Renich, A. S. Waggoner, A. L. Roman, S. Baskerville, W. J. Ross, Mrs. N. Black, 40 cents.
25 cents each—Muriel Watson, Nellie Laughlin, Erna Sole, C. E. Van Valin, W. T. Walton, L. Roach, C. A. L. Robinson, Evelyn Elliott, J. R. Tate, F. Brown, Betty Reid, Mrs. A. C. Shepherd, M. E. Wheeler, Mrs. A. Fletcher, Mrs. Crocker, Caroline C. Beecher, Mrs. J. Wedderburn, Alma Brown, A. W. Mason, B. Watson, A. Ellis, H. A. Middleton, Ada James, J. A. Braithwaite, D. Peel, J. Wicks, G. Elliott, D. W. Fleming, P. Allen, M. Mandel, W. Cameron, L. Malinsky, J. B. Stewart, S. R. Warner, D. Lawrence, W. J. Danicaul, W. E. Gray, E. Hall, H. E. Grooms, C. L. McLaughlin, W. E. Ellis, H. White, R. Telthway, G. Hunter, R. Ensinger, D. E. Gordon, O. McPeake, S. Landgar, J. N. Rosnick, P. Carman, J. Kelly, E. L. Reinborn, C. J. Pinder, R. McInerney, S. C. Goodall, F. E. Harris, C. A. Bennett, F. E. Doyle, W. E. Gray, O. D. O'Neil, A. H. Jaffray, W. H. Haeflitt, J. McK. Narrie, W. Patterson, C. Willmot, A. Forrester, W. R. Watt, E. Hackbush, and Margaret Rea, 10 cents.

SAMUEL FRANKHEIM, Treasurer.

July 30, 1930.

Alabama	35 00
Arkansas	15 00
Connecticut	106 21
Colorado	24 35
California	211 60
District of Columbia	12 00
Delaware	21 10
Florida	21 10
Georgia	36 55
Indiana	45 42
Iowa	76 70
Illinois	379 73
Kentucky	43 05
Kansas	64 70
Louisiana	96 14
Maine	43 35
Michigan	80 90
Minnesota	516 40
Missouri	241 14
Montana	42 60
Mississippi	26 30
Massachusetts	143 75
North Dakota	45 26
Nebraska	15 85
New York	2315 19
New Hampshire	9 25
New Mexico	40 20
North Carolina	27 70
New Jersey	134 41
Oklahoma	14 25
Ohio	235 11
Oregon	1 60
Pennsylvania	448 85
Rhode Island	33 25
South Dakota	22 73
South Carolina	39 22
Tennessee	14 45
Texas	40 28
Utah	11 40
Virginia	22 25
West Virginia	9 00
Washington	55 10
Wisconsin	126 40
Canada	79 60
Arizona	none
Idaho	none
Wyoming	none
	\$6,213 36

* Increase.

ST. LOUIS

The Silent Beroans of the Christian Church had its outing Sunday, July 27th, in spite of the hot wave. About 200 were present. Rev. Mr. Meador preached on the worthy women who did good for humanity. It was interpreted by Mrs. Ottellia A. Schneider. After the sermon, refreshments consisting of sandwiches, salad, cookies and lemonade, were served. The class expects to have another outing in August.

By this time, the National Association for the Deaf convention is in full swing and the deaf in general will be looking for a report from their Missouri delegate, especially on the Combined System, and the Compensation law that has put so many of the deaf out of work. It is to be hoped that the N. A. D. will go to the bottom of the trouble and teach the public that the deaf can do as good or better work than those who can hear.

The Women's Guild Society (Episcopal) had a "500" and bunco party at Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hunter's home on the 26th. A good crowd was there, using the fans vigorously. The men had to discard their coats as the evening was rather warm.

The Gallaudet Club had its watermelon party and games at the club room August 2d, engineered by Mr. Alex. Schenk and his assistants. Everybody had a good time and was pleased to see the club room in a clean condition since the fire two months ago. Everything would have been in fine condition long ago, but it took so much time for the insurance company to adjust the loss and award the bids to put it in condition. We expect to have many good times at the club during the coming fall and winter.

Rumors that Mrs. W. Stafford was bitten by an insect that caused an infection are erroneous. She was not bitten, but had a severe attack of neuralgia that caused the infection. Now she is on the road of recovery and will be herself soon.

Mr. D. C. Adams, a hearing gentleman of the Christian Church, has taken great interest in the Silent Beroans class and has been a regular attendant. He surprised us at the outing of the class by rendering a song, "Jesus, lover of my soul," in the sign-language. He did very well for a beginner. It is to be hoped that he will soon be an expert signmaker, so he can talk with the deaf. We wish we had many more like him. The Christian Church desires all the deaf, regardless of what religion they belong to, to make themselves feel at home at their church. They will find a hearty welcome to all concerned, as many hearing people are there to mingle with the deaf.

The St. Thomas Episcopal Mission does not have any services during August, hence the pastor, Rev. A. O. Steidemann, takes advantage by motoring to Buffalo to meet his wife and children. On their way home they will visit many other cities.

It is reported in the dailies that the International Shoe Company has received an order from the United States Army for 70,000 shoes. If they are to be made in St. Louis, it will give employment to several deaf-mutes who have been on the idle list for some time.

Mr. T. G. Caperio has been sojourning in the South for several months, visiting his parents. On his return, he found his old place still open for him, and he is glad to be back among his friends.

Mr. Earl R. Bueltemann, who has been with the Hart Printing Co. for several years, received a notice from the company that his services are no longer needed, for lack of work. The Typographical Union No. 8, took the matter up and found that the Hart Printing Co. was wrong in laying him off. According to the seniority rule, the last comer should be the first to be laid off and so then, up not at the head downward. He is back at his old place and his wife and two boys are happy.

The Gallaudet Club has its regular business meeting August 9th. It is expected to have a full attendance, as several important amendments are to be discussed. Those who intend to have a party on the 9th, will please postpone it to another date, as we desire to have a full meeting.

The Fulton School for the Deaf has its Alumni Reunion August 30th to September 1st. All those who intend to attend should write to Prof. Peter Hughes for reservation. It is likely to have a large attendance, as some very important discussions will be taken up in regards to the Combined System and the deaf auto drivers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stafford called on the Miss S. Heid in Glencoe, Mo., recently. They found that the two, grown-up sister and brother, who are deaf, have had no schooling, but they use the family sign-language. It behooves us that the next meeting of the Fulton School for the Deaf Alumni Reunion should see that it has a Welfare Worker send all the deaf children that can be found to a school where they can gain an education. We believe there are many that are kept away from school, on account of ignorant parents, who fear they will not be well taken care of.

Mr. Geo. Meyer, who has been on the idle list for several months for lack of orders, was called back to his old place, the Knollman Paper Co. During his idle days, he has been

doing janitor services for the Gallaudet Club. If his work keeps good, we will hear the wedding bells ring soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward England, with their Ford well loaded with friends, motored to Lake Hill, Mo., to take a dive in the sulphur waters, which that resort is noted for. All returned home cleaner, as it is said that mineral water does a lot better than all the soap suds and scrubbing can do.

Several of the deaf are regular callers at the Forest Park Highlands on Sunday mornings, to take a swim and get tanned. Sometimes there are about twenty-five or forty of them. They enjoy the swim with their friends, as they have lots of fun.

The Frats had their regular meeting on the first of August, with a good attendance. They made several good resolutions for Mr. W. H. Schaub to take to the N. A. D. convention. At the next meeting, we will know the results.

Rev. Wilson, a Baptist missionary for the deaf from Tennessee, has been in our city on the 30th. He preached at the Third Baptist Church to a good congregation. It is to be hoped he will call again.

REXY.

OHIO

While speeding up to join her parents, who, with friends, were enjoying a picnic supper along the river, Miss Thelma Lambrecht, aged 25, of Columbus, was instantly killed July 24th, when her auto collided with another and careened from the road and turned over. Miss Lambrecht, who graduated from our school several years ago, was a bright girl, good looking and popular, and had driven a car for many years. Witnesses said the force of the crash turned her roadster over four times and she was thrown clear of the wreckage. The coroner pronounced her skull fractured and her neck broken.

Funeral services were held July 26th, at her home on Collingwood Avenue. A hearing minister officiated, with Mrs. Robert Thomas interpreting for the six of her young deaf friends. Miss Lambrecht was a clerk in the Ohio Industrial Commission, and the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lambrecht. Many lovely flowers were sent by admiring friends. Miss Lambrecht was of a lovely disposition, and all at the school liked her. It is regretted that such a fine young lady was so taken from her adoring parents and friends.

Miss Cloa Lamson underwent a serious operation at the Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, July 25th, and it is with pleasure that we can say she stood the ordeal finely, and is getting along nicely. I visited her yesterday, and found her the same cheerful Cloa.

Through a friend in Dayton, we learned that there is very little improvement in Miss Carrie Lingle's condition. She is still confined in the Miami Hospital.

When Mr. Ivan Slyh, a student at our school living in Columbus, went into the Olentangy River to cool off, someone annexed unto himself Ivan's good watch.

Rev. Collins Sawhill, of Cleveland, was quite ill the latter part of June and part of this month, with enlargement of the muscles of the heart. It is reported that he may retire from the ministry in the fall.

Word came from Berkeley, Cal., saying that Miss Annie Parmelee died there July 18th. Miss Parmelee formerly lived in Columbus. She was orally educated, and in the after years became acquainted with the Columbus deaf, and for a time was a member of the Ladies' Aid Society. She, as were all of her family, was a member of Trinity Church, and it was there that she met some of the deaf.

Mr. Lewis Snyder, a former pupil of the Indiana School, and now a resident of Dayton, is in a serious condition at the Miami Valley Hospital, suffering from liver trouble. He has been in Dayton for two years, following the trade of cigarmaker.

While riding on Dunedin Road one evening lately, we passed the Wine-miller residence and saw John and Ernestine sitting on their porch, busily engaged in reading. Frantic waving attracted Ernestine's eyes, but John was too deep in his book to notice anyone.

The long dry spell is worrying not only the farmer but everyone. All crops are reported failures, and there's much talk that many canneries will be forced to close. Those farmers lacking forethought and selling all their hay, will now have to buy at exorbitant prices, as Ohio's hay crop has dried up. Riding through the country, one sees brown dry fields and wonders how the farmers get pasture land. Even the trees have a burned-up look.

When Miss Harriet Holmes, a young deaf girl of South Lebanon, was visiting an aunt in Dayton, she had the scare of her life when her room was entered about midnight by a burglar. She was suddenly seized on the shoulder, and let out a scream that frightened the would-be robber. Her aunt called the police, and lumps of sugar were found on the floor. It is supposed this was some signal from workers on the outside, as the aunt

remembered her—Miss Clara Glickman had heard a peculiar sound before the thief let out her yell. If the robber knew the girl to be deaf, he didn't know how the deaf could scream. He jumped out of a window, taking part of a curtain with him.

E.

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

We are pleased to chronicle the glad tidings of the improvement in health of our friend, Mr. Samuel Frankheim. He now is able to take daily walks outdoors, negotiating several blocks. All regret that he will not be able to attend the N. A. D. convention, but his address at the unveiling of the statue of De l'Epee will be read for him by Mr. Vincent Dunn.

On Sunday, July 27th, about fifty deaf-mutes were at Atlantic City. This information was verified by Morris Fleischer, who brought a party there in his car, and met the others there. He added that they had a glorious time in the surf, and also promenading on the boardwalk, and gazing up at the flagpole of the steel pier, where Shipwreck Kelly has for over a month been sitting.

Mr. Frank T. Lux and wife are back in New York, after a month's vacation down Ohio way. They traveled in their Willys-Knight car, going over the Alleghany Mountains. They spent a while with friends at Akron and thereabouts. On the return trip, they passed the Gettysburg battlefield, which interested them greatly. All in all, they had a delightful vacation.

The following telephone message was received by Mr. Marcus L. Kenner on Thursday, July 31st:—"On the De France or Rochambeau, bound for New York, to attend the N. A. D. and International Congress of the Deaf, there are on board three delegates from France: M. Henri Gaillard and wife, and Mme. Georges Lamarque."

The beaches at Coney Island, Brighton, and Manhattan, also at Rockaway, this year have been patronized by the deaf to a greater number than ever before. This is owing to the hottest summer that New York has had in many years. Many of the deaf have rented quarters near the beaches.

Over eighty will entrain Sunday morning at 9:30 (daylight saving time) on the N. A. D. Special of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, at the Pennsylvania terminal, 33d Street, New York, and pick up additional at the various stops, and connect with the Philadelphia contingent at Bethlehem.

Last week Mrs. Nathan Schwartz left for Virginia. She will spend a month in Norfolk and Richmond. Nathan, at this time, can't get off from his numerous duties, but expects to be able to spend some time vacationing somewhere — anywhere he can have a good time.

There is rejoicing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Ciavolino. The cause of this rejoicing is that on the 28th of July, 1930, the stark delivered a baby girl at their home, and they have named the little one Doris.

On Saturday noon, several parties, owning their own cars, left for Buffalo, N. Y., and expect to be present at the opening of the first session of the N. A. D. convention.

On July 14th a six-pound and one ounce baby girl was born

Lutheran Mission to the Deaf

Rev. Edward F. Kaercher, Field Missionary
2228 N. 18th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICE

First Sunday of Each Month
Christ Lutheran Church, 34 N. Church St.,
Hazelton, 11 A.M. Christ Lutheran Church,
Washington and Beaumont St., Wilkes-Barre,
3 P.M. St. John's Lutheran Church, 425
Jefferson St., Scranton, 7:30 P.M.

Second Sunday

Trinity Lutheran Church, DeKalb St.,
above Perm, Norristown 11 A.M. St. Philip's
Congregation (Church of the Transfiguration,
1216-1222 W. Lehigh Avenue, Phila-
delphia) 3 P.M. Lutheran Church of the
Transfiguration, 74 W. 126th St., New York
City, 7:30 P.M. (for colored deaf.)

Third Sunday

St. Thomas' Congregation (St. John's
Church, South 5th St. below Hamilton St.,
Allentown) 2:30 P.M. St. Andrew's Con-
gregation, (Trinity Church, 6th and Wash-
ington St., Reading) 7 P.M.

Fourth Sunday

Zion Lutheran Church, 135 E. Vine St.,
Lancaster, 10:30 A.M. St. Philip's Congre-
gation, Philadelphia, 3 P.M. Lutheran
Church of Our Saviour, Front and Mont-
gomery St., Trenton, in the evening.

Hearing Daughter of deaf parents or
of **hard of hearing**, desires a girl for
position at housework. Sleep in, good
home. Write to Apt. 6 A-985 Park Place,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

28 tf

Bungalows to Rent

In the Catskills at West Saugerties. Five
and three rooms. Can be rented by the
week, month or season.—W. A. Renner, 520
West 174th Street, New York City.

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM

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boating.

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Near Asbury Park

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Former pupil of Lexington Avenue School
for the Deaf.

RESERVED

Dec. 4—Thursday Eve.

Dec. 6—Saturday Eve.

Dec. 7—Sunday P.M. and Eve.

H. A. D. BAZAAR

210 West 91st Street

auspices of

LADIES COMMITTEE

Reserved

Thanksgiving Night
Brownsville Silent Club
November 22, 1930

Reserved

Manhattan Div., No. 87, N. F. S. D.
November 15, 1930

Reserved

Silent League Basketball Games
December 13, 1930
February 21, 1931
March 14, 1931

Reserved

Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D.
Masquerade and Ball
March 7, 1931

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JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

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BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23, N. F. S. D., meets in Brooklyn, N. Y. on the first Saturday of each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested, write Nicholas J. McDermott, Secretary, 1567 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, John N. Funk, 1913 Fowler Ave., Bronx, New York City.

Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.

The value of Life Insurance is the best proposition in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape.

Meets at Ebling's Casino, East 156 Street and St. Ann's Avenue, Bronx, New York City, first Fridays, to take effect in July. If interested, write for information to division secretary, Louis C. Saracene, 537 East 148th St., Bronx, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th Street, New York City.
Club Rooms open the year round.
Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Jacob M. Ebin, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday of the month. Information can be had from Dr. A. Felix Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Mrs. A. A. Chou, Secretary, 699 East 137th Street, Bronx. Religious Services held every Friday evening, eighty-third, at Temple Emanu-El, 1 East 65th Street, New York.

Harlem Silent Club of Colored Deaf

2178 Lexington Ave. (apt. 35)
The object of the club is to promote the social and intellectual advancement of the colored deaf.
Club room open the year round. Regular meetings on the first Thursday of each month at 8 P.M. Visitors are welcome to the Harlem Silent Club.
Howell Young, President; Charles Morris, Secretary, 140 West 133d St., N. Y. City.

Clerc Literary Association

Founded September 22, 1865
1220 North Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Object: Moral and intellectual advancement and social enjoyment of the members.
Every Thursday evening, at 8:15 o'clock, the year round. Visitors and strangers are cordially welcome to visit the club rooms.
Arthur Fowler, President; Harry E. Stevens, Treasurer, P. O. Box 81, Merchantville, N. J.; George T. Sanders, 7418 Boyer Street, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Irving Blumenthal, President; William Schurman, Secretary, 1700 Carroll Street, Brooklyn.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Beginning Sunday, June 15th, the services at St. Ann's will be held at 11 A.M. through the summer. No afternoon services until next September.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoons, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday of each month at the Church of the Messiah, 80 Greene Ave., cor. Clermont. Gates Ave. car stops at door.

SOCIALS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

May 24—Free Social and Games.
June 14—Gallaudet Anniversary Festival.
October 25—Hallowe'en Party.
November 7 and 8—Fair for the Building Fund of Brooklyn Guild.
December 27—Christmas Festival.
Mrs. Harry Leibsohn, Chairman,
8657 18th Ave., Bath Beach, Brooklyn

Evangelical Assn. of the Deaf

UNION SERVICES FOR ALL THE DEAF
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Minister.
Mr. Daniel E. Moran, Assistant
Every Sunday

Bible Class, 2 P.M. Worship and Sermon 3 P.M. Methodist Church, Hope and Eighth Streets. Room 15.
Address all communications to the E. A. D., 3955 S. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles. A hearty welcome to all the deaf

Detroit Association of the Deaf

Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Club room open every day. Regular meeting on second Sunday of each month. Visitors always welcome.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB



ORGANIZED 1882
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Rooms 407-8, 81 W. Van Buren St.
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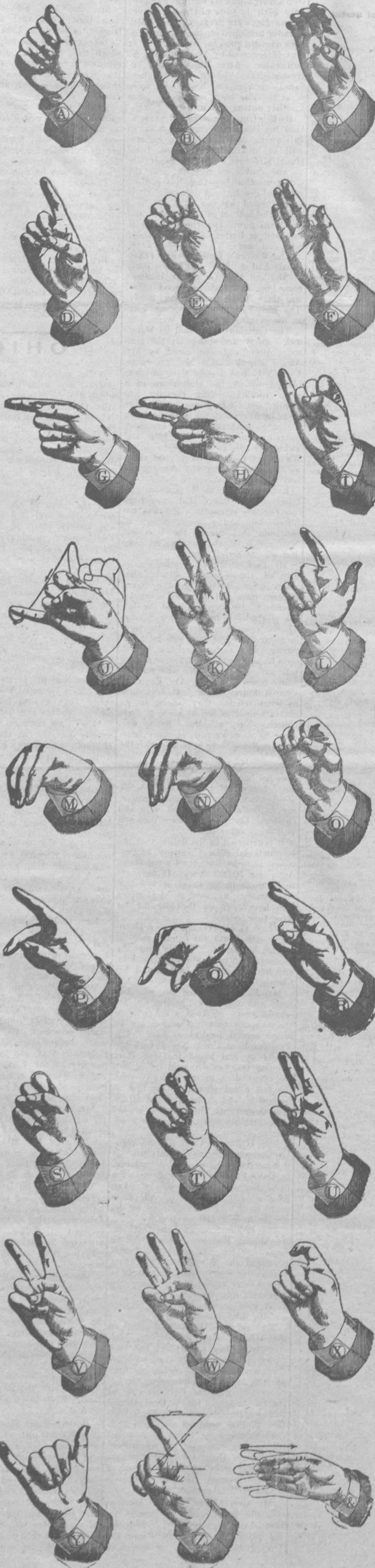
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William A. Heazie, Secretary

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Rooms open: Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET



PICNIC & GAMES

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BROOKLYN DIVISION No. 23

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF DEAF

at

ULMER PARK

(BROOKLYN, N. Y.)

on

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON
and EVENING

AUGUST 30th

Take (B. M. T.) West End Trains to 25th Avenue Station
Then Walk two Blocks to the Park.

Admission :: :: Fifty Cents

AT GATE

MUSIC BY OREFFICE'S ORCHESTRA

SPECIAL—1-Mile Relay for Frat Division Teams

(4 men to a team—1 team to a Division)

SPECIAL—100-yds. Dash for Frats Only

BASEBALL GAMES—John Stigliotti's (Brooklyn) Champions vs. Al. Lazar's (Bronx) All-Stars

CLUBS—1 Mile Relay (teams of four)

MARRIED MEN—100 yds. Dash

BOYS—100 yds., 440 yds., 1 Mile Run, ½ Mile Walk

GIRLS—50 yds., Rope Skipping, Ball Throwing

CHILDREN (Boys and Girls)—25 yds., Potato Race, Rope Skipping, Ball Throwing

DANCING CONTEST

THOMAS J. COSGROVE, Chairman.

N. J. Mc DERMOTT, Secretary,
1567 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

COME ONE

COME ALL

PICNIC AND OUTING

under the auspices of the

LUTHERAN GUILD FOR THE DEAF

at

FOREST PARK

Grounds No. 1—2

Myrtle Avenue and Woodhaven Boulevard,
Woodhaven, L. I.

on

SUNDAY MORNING AND AFTERNOON

AUGUST 17, 1930

NEW GAMES AND FINE PRIZES

Admission - - - 35 Cents

Directions to Park.—At Chambers St., take
Jamaica train to Woodhaven Boulevard
Station, then take Bus to Park. Or take
Metropolitan Ave. train to Wyckoff Ave.
Station and then take Richmond Hill car
to Woodhaven Boulevard.

H. C. BORSTRAND, Chairman.

SOCIAL AND LITERARY MEETINGS

auspices

Deaf-
Mutes



Union
League

in the

Union League Hall

143 West 125th Street

By the Entertainment Committee

Sept. 20—"500" and Whist
Oct. 18—Hallowe'en Party
Nov. 26—Barn Dance
Dec. 20—In the afternoon—Christmas
Festival for children of
members.
Dec. 31—Watch Night

By the Literary Committee

September 13th November 8th
October 11th December 13th

Above for members. Non-members through
invitation by members.

CHARLES J. SANFORD

Member No. 23, N. F. S. D.

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FAIR

Under the auspices of the

BROOKLYN GUILD OF DEAF-MUTES

at

Church of the Messiah

80 Greene Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Gates Ave. cars pass Church of the Messiah

Friday and Saturday

November 7 and 8, 1930

Dinner 6 to 8 P.M.—35 to 75 cents

Admission, 10 cents

Any donations will be appreciated

E. SCHNAKENBERG, Chairman
4 Bragg Court, Sheepshead Bay

THE BLUE BIRD CLUB

Witch Night

at the

MASONIC BUILDING

310 Lenox Ave.

Saturday, October 25, 1930, at 8 p.m.

(Particulars later)

PICNIC

at

BASSETT PARK

WALTON, Delaware Co.
NEW YORK

Saturday Afternoon, August 23, 1930

For the benefit of

Binghamton Div. No. 108

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

BALL GAMES

Div. No. 108 vs Other Division Visitors

All Games start at 2:30 P.M.

Rain or Shine

Admission : : : 75 Cents

PRIZES AND CASH PRIZES FOR
WINNERS

"500" and Whist

under auspices of

Manhattan Div. No. 87

N. F. S. D.

held at

ST. ANN'S CHURCH AUDITORIUM

511 West 148th Street,
New York City

Saturday, Sept. 27, 1930

at 8 P.M. sharp

Admission - - - 50 Cents